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CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

53.534

State of Nebrasks, County of Douglas, ss:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of December, 1915.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, becribed in my presence and sworn to before his th day of January, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

It is worth noting, too, that in the income tax case, the decision of the court is unanimous.

Fortune favors the brave. An abundance of presidential timber elevates the republican party far beyond the necessity of depending on one

Colonel Bryan will not trail President Wilson on his forthcoming swing round the circle. Mr. Bryan will not let any one make out his route card for him.

Won't that "dark horse" democratic candidate for governor please trot himself out and identify himself before popular curiosity frays itself to a frazzle?

Despite his retirement from the State department the spirit of Bryan remains. The Lusitanta conversation promises to reach the year limit fixed by the Bryan treaties.

It is proposed to turn the glare of "pitiless publicity" on bankers charging usurious rates of interest. The need of a stimulant in the asbestos market has been apparent for some time.

General Goethals is said to be now at outs with the military commander of the Canal Zone. Perhaps "Met's" fallure to dwell in peace and harmony down there was not all his fault.

With the income tax field cleared of logal s, the democratic party joyfully wh the knife. It is definitely settled that no guilty income above \$3,000 a year shall escape a surgical operation.

Americans entering the Carranza belt of Mexico are now required to possess not less than \$50 in real money. This sum is probably intended to insure the undertaker against loss on the return shipment.

Fortunately, several presidential primary states come to taw before Nebraska does, and will, therefore, permit Nebraska republicans to watch the speed of the horses entered before laying wagers on the results, in this state.

The city council wants to know when the street railway company's franchise expires. If the problem is as complicated as our other franchise problems have been, it will take the supreme court of the United States to settle the quention.

This old world will not reach the peaks of perfection until Uncle Sam takes over the job of regulating the climbers. Owing to the demands of regulating his own family, the best we can do for the other fellow just now is supply the windmills.

Eastern shipping circles appear unusually hopeful fo early peace abroad. What basis there is for it is not revealed. However, they are already capitalizing confidence by sprucing up steamers for the expected rush of Americans abroad "when the cruel war is over."



Salvini's version of Othello, which the great Italian tragedian presented at the Boyd, calls forth extensive notice. He was summoned time and again before the curtain and before the last drop he was treated to an evation never before accorded an actor in this city. He was accompanied by his son, Alexander Salvini. who acted as interpreter to his visitors, and were on a tour, with San Francisco as their destination. Salvini said that he expected sometime in April to join Edwin Booth in Boston for a grand production of Othello in which Booth would play lago and he his

The Pacific Telegraph company has erected a new counter around its table in the Millard hotel rotunda behind their operator, W. B. Blake, who is handling

The Burns' society celebrated the 137th anniversary of Burns' birth with a ball in Light Guard hall, preceded by addresses and musical numbers. The speakers were James Anderson, John L. Kennedy, and the sical numbers rendered by Miss Ida L. Gibson, Miss Margie Meldrum, Miss Belle Gwinner and W. O. Saunders and Messra Robertson, Shand, H. W. Dunn.

Judge Thurston is recovering from his recent severs Mrs. George Canfield has gone to Pennsylvania to

The committees appointed for the proposed coasting carnival include O. H. Gordon, O. P. McCarty, Dr. W. P. Wilcox, P. E. Robinson, Lucien Stephens, Warren S. Rosers, Arthur Guiov, R. W. Patrick, C. H. Gruttun, H. Cremez, W. Morford and G. L. Barney.

Relief for Jewish War Sufferers.

The proclamation of President Wilson, making tomorrow a special day for gathering contributions for the relief of Jewish war sufferers. calls general attention to the urgent needs of by far the largest group of war victims because not confined to any one country.

Heart-touching appeals have been made for the hapless Belgians, for the poverty-stricken Poles, for the exiled Serbians, for the persecuted Armenians, but none present a counterpart of the wretched Jews who happened to have inhabited all of the contested war arenas, and who have been rendered homeless and fugitive, women and children and old men, the sick and the helpless, almost all of their belongings gone, dependent upon assistance for clothing and nourishment to sustain life until they can get a foothold for a new start.

By reason of this exceptional condition, contributions for Jewish war relief take on no color of sympathy for or against any of the belliger." ent nations. It is an appeal for humanity, for a down-trodden people whose misfortunes are in no way of their own making, but which are more acute because they have been for centuries

What is also to be emphasized is that while relief work for the Jews has been carried on since the beginning of the war upon a colossal scale, it has been financed so far wholly by the Jewish people, without calling upon those not of Jewish faith, who are now for the first time asked to help in this worthy cause, growing out of a world-wide calamity.

Germany's Latest Concession.

A note now in the hands of the secretary of state at Washington is said to contain Germany's ultimate answer to American representations in the Lusitania case. It concedes practically everything but the main point. On this the German government seems to be obdurate, declining to admit that the sinking of the passenger boat without warning was not a proper form of reprisal. The modification of the German admiralty's orders to its submarine commanders, since the incident, does not change

This is the point on which the president has laid greatest stress in all his communications on the subject. If Germany declines to go further than is at present signified, then an impasse has been reached, so far as this issue is concerned. The importance of the point is eshanced by reason of the fact that it is involved in the controversy with Austria, and the additional fact that Turkey is coming to the front as an offender in a similar way by claiming credit for the sinking of the Persia.

The most serious phase of the submarine situation has not yet been passed, despite optimistic reports from Washington. The president's next move will be of deep interest to his coun-

When Superior Advantages Don't Count.

Omaha is pronounced an ideal location for government munitions plant and the assembling and storage of war supplies of all kinds From the standpoint of accessibility and transportation facilities, no one can successfully controvert this proposition, nor can any other city of the middle west claim superior advantages. at are we to expect when we recall that these advantages apply to other government activities, and that since the advent of the democratic administration, Omaha has lost its Indian supply warehouse, and its army quartermaster's depot has been maintained as a name only. What are we to expect when we remember the shabby way Omaha was euchered out of the federal reserve bank? With the democrata running things in Washington, and the south in the saddle of the democracy, Omaha not only enjoys no favors, but does not get even a square

Giving Up the Philippines.

The president and his advisers are standing at the fork of the road on the Philippine question, and are about determined to take the one leading to a definite promise of independence for the islands within a fixed time. Probable effects of the proposed policy are readily discernible. The adoption of the Clarke amendment to the administration bill will be notice to the powers prepare for the grand scramble, to see which can grab the islands first. Whether England, Germany, Japan or any of the others, it may be easily understood that the process of exploitation will be smoothly resumed, and the Filipino will soon be back where we found him.

It is admitted that the Filipino is not ready yet for self-government, nor is he likely to become so within a reasonable length of time. The United States has done more for the people of the islands in the last fifteen years than Spain did in four centuries. We have set up industries, established schools, divorced church and state, provided for stable government, much of the executive and administrative authority and power being in the hands of the natives; especially is this true of the law-making and administrative machinery, and have secured for the people a greater measure of individual freedom and security than they ever knew. But we have not finished our work there.

Even with self-government, the islands will be too weak to maintain independence, and the likelihood that Japan will immediately seize the archipelago is strong. Efforts of our government in the islands have been continually hampered by the Bryanites with their vague and indefinite promises. Withdrawal with the task unfinished means the abandonment of the natives to their former submerged condition. It will relieve us of some expense, but what about our responsibility and moral obligation under the duty we assumed in 1898?

While he was at the White House, "at the request of the president," to discuss the Philippine measure, wonder if the senator managed to get in a word on the side to let the president know where to get off on the Omaha postmastership and on the Nebraska federal judgeship vacancy? We shall soon see what we shall see,

Japan's superior knowledge of crown fashions appears to be responsible for deferring the crowning event in China. As a regulator of fashions in the orient Japan has all competitors backed off the Chinese wall,

Twenty Facts About Jewish War Sufferers

The following twenty facts are vouched for by the Jewish Colonization association of Petrograd, the Hilfsverein der Deutchen Juden of Berlin, the Israelitische Allianz zu Wein of Vienna and the American Jewish Relief committee of Palestine-organizations, all on the ground, and in a position to get first-hand and accurate information:

I. Nearly three-quarters of a million men, women

and children of Jewish faith are homeless. 2. The expulsions started last May were systematically followed up with decreas covering a very much

2. The notices to the Jewish residents to leave their omes varies from three to twenty-four hours. 4. In addition to the physical and mental agony caused by these expulsions, a far more serious result was the breaking up of thousands of families, mem-

bers of which were lost on the way. a Old men dropped on the road from exhaustion.

Women in travail died. Children took ill. 4. The congestion of the refugees in unsanitary quarters in the Jewish cities resulted in the outbreak of infectious and contagious diseases, so that the infant mortality in cities like Lodg and Warsaw mounted

7. In May of this year, and after the first expulsion had been put into effect, the following number of refugees were reported by the Jewish Colonization association: Warsaw, 75,000 people; Vilna, 12,000; Radom. 2000: Kielce. 3,000: Konsk 4,000: Minsk. 2,000: Prassnysh, 1,500; Gussiatin, 1,200; Shaki (Suvalki), 1.500; Lomaha, 5.000; Khmeinik, Province Kielce, 1.500, Since that time these numbers have increased almost tenfold. No accurate figures can be given of the number of refugees because hundreds of thousands are eating up their little savings, and have not registered at any relief agency. These are rapidly reaching the end of their resources and will soon have to fall on philanthropy.

8. The commercial life is the Russian Pale is lvine waste. The merchants, great and small, are ruined, and unemployment is universal. 9. In Poland alone there are nearly 300 towns that

have suffered materially from the war.

10. Over 2,000,000 townspeople are destitute. 11. Destitution is so widespread that no one province can be selected as typical of the want. Especially miserable are the residents of the provinces of Kovno and Grodno, the provinces of Bessarabia, Podolis and

12 A commission of the Jewish Colonization association traveled through sections of Galicia, and they reported that the economic waste and ruin in those ections were even greater than in the Russian prov-

13. Even in normal times Galicia is a povertystricken country, and now that thousands of towns have been razed and destroyed, hundreds of thousands of Jewish people are thrown on the mercy of the government, which gives H cents a day to each refugee, and on the private philanthropies, like the Israelitische Allians su Wein, which are so limited in their resources that they continually have to plead to the Jews of America for relief funds.

16. In Vienna alone there are over 300,000 Galician

16. These refugees are huddled in improvised lodging houses, in stables and basements, and in the ruins of former buildings.

17. The soup kitchens are mobbed every day, and while they give aid to a few hundred, needy thousands are on line clamoring for the elementary needs of ex-

18. The situation of the Hungarian Jews in those counties bordering on Galicia is deplorable.

20. The misery of Palestine is an old story. off from communication with Europe, upon whose capital it lives, its crops wasted, its fields fallow, and the plague destroying the orange crop, the inhabitants Louis H. Levin, who recently made a personal trip with a commission through that section, reported unequivocally that the immediate want of the inhabitants there is for food.

Something drastic-immediately effective-something that will arguse more than superficial interest-must

Twice Told Tales

How it Looked to Him. "Ah, do tell me something about the play last night. They say that climax at the close of the third act was simply grand," she said. "Yes, I am inclined to think it was very good,"

he replied, without any marked degree of enthusiasm, "Can't you describe it to me?" she continued. beaming radiantly.

"Why," explained he, "the heroine came stealthfly on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of blue ribbons. The hero emerged from a large nch of lilacs and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon, stabbed him twice and sank, half-conscious, into a very handsome aigret. This may sound a trifle queer, but the woman in front of me came in late for the performance and became so intensely interested that she forgot to remove her hat, and that's how it looked to me."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,

Tale of the Orient.

President Wilson's favorite limerick is brought to mind by the following tale from the orient. Timurlenk, the Tartar invader, was very ugly and catching a glimpse of himself in a mirror he burst into tears. The court jester began weeping also and kept it up long after his master had stopped. Timur looked at him in astonishment.

"I wept with reason," he said, "at beholding my own ugliness-I the lord of so many lands. But I do not understand why you should thus despair."

"If you, my lord," replied the jester, "wept for two hours after seeing yourself in the mirror for an instant, is it not natural that I who see you all day long should weep longer than you?"-Boston Tran-

People and Events.

A large amount of interior joy pervades the sections of San Francisco. War, has stripped the market of castor oil and it's all off on the old reliable spring dope.

The leap year bachelor rarely foresces whence the hook comes. In Cleveland a woman to whom a man gave a seat in the street car married him. All he expected was, "Thank you."

For thirty-five years Uncle Jimmie Halgier of Carlton, Okl., has shunned shoes and shoe leather and trod his native heath with bare feet. Now at 75 he hasn't a corn or bunion or a shadow of fear of cold feet. Some men are wise in their day, others

A thrifty wife of a serseyman in a stretch of thirty-five years saved \$20,000 out of the household income. She then tried to double-cross the "old man" when he needed a hand, but the plan did not work. A court decided that the husband has a right to an equal share of the savings, which amounts to a domestic square deal.

It's all off with Charley Livingstone, the lone policeman of Irwin. Pa. In a letter quitting the job he complains: "About every time I made an arrest some one tried to lick me. When I used force I was errested. If I kicked an unficensed dog I was charged with cruelty to animals. Now, you get some of the Smart Alecks who claim they can police this town right for \$80 a mouth." Can you biame him?



OMAHA, Jan. E-To the Editor of The Some time ago a certain wrote that the city council is better than a commission form of government. He stated that 50,000 citizens of the South Side do not receive their share,. But of we consider the question we shall see why commission form of government is

First of all, the members of the city council are chosen by districts or wards and usually one member from each ward; these, of course, wish to get all they can for their respective districts. The commission form does away with these evils of the ward system by electing men from the city at large. In Chicago the ward system led to inequality of representation.

A small body of men is better fitted to govern a city than a large council, nposed of members who consider themselves the special representatives of the petty districts from which they were chosen. The affairs of a city are necessarily complex and often technical in nature, and require for their special management skill and efficiency. City government is often and is, in fact, compared to the management of a business enterprise like a bank or a manufacturing concern, which, as experience has shown, can be better conducted by a small board of directors than by the whole body of stockholders. Finally the concentration of the powers of the city in a small body of men tends to secure a more effective responsibility than can be secured under a system in which the responsibility is divided between the mayor and ED CHAPMAN. council.

State Debts and Prohibition. LINCOLN, Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: I have had my attention called to a circular that is being sent out to business men, especially bankers in Nebraska. on "Cost of Prohibition in the South." It purports to give "some official facts and figures" from "Finance, a Commercial Journal," published at Cleveland. O. These so-called facts are a reprintfrom the Banking World. This matter was furnished these papers by an advertising agency of New York City and has lately appeared in a number of alleged financial publications. The article is advertising matter, pure and simple. Yet, our wet friends are sending it to business men to influence them. "Finance" is owned by the Britton Publishing company, which is controlled by C. A. Otis, a broker who deals largely in brewery stock and bonds, and who was an active member of the wet campaign committee of Cuyahoga county during the recent prohibition campaign in Ohio, As to the reliability of the facts, we

wish to merely give one or two illustrations. "Finance" says, "for lack of funds Georgia has been compelled to hold up the salaries of school teachers, and recently has had to place an additional \$8,500,000 bond issue on the market." In reply to this statement, the governor of Georgia has written, "The salaries of school teachers in Georgia have been paid as promptly since the prohibition laws went into effect as they have been paid in the last twenty years. The \$3,500,000

bond issue was to retire \$3,500,000 bonds issued thirty years ago." "Finance," says, "there were 179 illicit distilleries selzed and destroyed in 1906; in 1914 the number had risen to 308" in Alabama. That is true, and in both of these years Alabama was a wet state and not onder prohibition. Alabama's large debt also twenty years old, as is also the debt of Tennessee, of which "Finance" seems to make so much. It is also true that Maine, Kansas and North Dakota are all dry states, and not a single illicit still was reported in the last four years,

in any of them. Its complaint with relation to Virginia is cortainly wide of the mark, for Virginia's prohibitory law has not yet gone into effect. The deficit in West Virginia was \$480,000 in June, and yet it was wet

nor was an illicit gallon of whisky seized

at that time.

While it was discussing the deficits of these so-called dry states, "Finance" might well have called attention to the fact that Maryland is just now experiencing the greatest difficulty with Ita finances it has ever had, and that Louisiana, which is certainly wet enough, is the worst debt-ridden state of the

If the liquor interests hope to win the Nebraska campaign with such slush as this, they are certainly doomed to disap-H. F. CARSON, pointment. Publicity Department Dry Federation.

Voting on an Amended Motion. HUMPHREY, Neb., Jan. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please answer in The Bee letter box the following question: At a regular meeting of an or-ganization a motion was made and seconded that a committee of three be appointed to write and invite a newcomer to join the organization, an amendment was made that the committee should go and see him personally; another amendment was made that the chairman be one of the committee. Both amendments were seconded, voted on and carried, then the motion, or the main question was asked for to be voted on. Here the chairman ruled that the amendment took place of the motion, or the main question, and voting on the original, or main question, was not necessary. Is he right? Should not the motion be voted on? The organization adopted Roberts' Rules of Order. Did the chairman rule according to Roberts' rules?

A READER, Note-Technically the original motion should be put again as amended, but as a short cut this is often omitted, the presumption being, unless challenged, that all who voted for the amendment are still of the same mind, and for the

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: The innate bravery fact that they can read a modern realist's writings and then go calmly off and get married.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is the cus-tom to laugh at the instability of Central and South American governments, but please take note that Guatemala has just re-elected a president who has already served for seventeen years.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Neutral diplomats at Washington will get an extra diplomatic dinner from Uncle Sam as a reward. They are with the allies last night and will est with the central powers next week. This is the first time the neutrals have got the best of anything. matically, since the war started.

Nebraska Editors

Hayes Center Republican, has again as-Arthur Kimberling, editor of the Alma

decord, and Mrs. Jessie R. Conklin of Alma were married at Lincoln last week. Ross Hammond's Fremont Tribune of last Friday had an interesting twentyeight column article contributed by one of Fremont's enterprising mechants.

Horace M. Davis, president of the Nebraska Press association, has called a meeting of the executive committee at Hastings Saturday evening to arrange for the next annual convention. Frank P. Shields, who wants the democratic nomination for governor, is offer-

ing his paper, the Orienns Isser for sale. He says he wants to conduct his campaign without any handleap or artificial Globe, is the champion trapshot of Nebrasks, according to the official averages of the Inter-State Trap Shooting

association recently issued. His average for the 2,690 targets shot at during the year was 90 per cent. Osceola Record: A few reports have filtered in as to what was said at the famous democratic editorial love feast at Lincoln, but the democratic press hasn't said anything about the Dahlman speech, and even the Polk County Demo-

crat falls to mention it. The first annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Press association will be held at Wayne Friday and Saturday. Judge James Britton will be toastmaster at the banquet Friday evening. Addresses will be made by W. D. Redmond, Eugene O. Mayfield, M. A. Phillips, N. A. Huse, M. Warner, Victor Rosewater and

Rev. W. L. Gaston. A. V. Wortman, who recently purchased the Hebron Champion from Henry Allen Brainard, has bought the Hebron Register from John Loetterie and will consolidate the two properties, February 1. Everett H. Kendall, who has been city editor of the North Platte Telegraph for several years, will be associated with Mr. Wortman in the new venture.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Father," said the small boy, "what's an optimist?"
"An optimist, my son, is a man who tries so hard to be cheerful that you feel sorry to see him overworking him-self."—Washington Star.

He—There are two periods in a man's life when he never understands a woman. She—Indeed! And when are they? He—Before and after marriage.—Phila-delphia Ledger.

"When I took Mrs. Gaddy out for an itomobile ride she was nervous all the me for fear we should strike somebody."
"That was all put on. She's used to running people down."—Baltimore Ameri-

"How do you account, Mr. Wiseadre," said little Binks, "for the extraordinary growth of gum chewing in this country?"
"It is only a subconsciously inspired measure of preparedness," returned the philosopher. "Some day we Americans

may bite off more than we can chew, and we are merely getting our munitions of chaw into shape for the emergency."

New York Times.

W. J. Herbes has sold the Cedar Rapids
Jutlock to R. L. McDonald.

L. W. Enyart, who grew up on the liayes Center Republican, has again assumed charge of the paper.

"Sim was the first man out."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal. "I don't see Sim Flubdub any more at

> DEAR MR. KABIBBLE I DO NOT THINK MARRIED MEN TAKE MARRIAGE SERIOUSLY. AM I RIGHT?

JUST BECAUSE YOU SAW ONE MARRIED MAN SMILING, DOESNY SAY THAT THEY ARE ALL. THAT WAY!

He says he wants to conduct his cambaign without any handicap or artificial aids.

Edward Varner, editor of the Adams Globe, is the champion trapshot of Ne-

****** Ends Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly

Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unequaled.

******** The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usualovercome the average cough in 24

Get 21/4 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth)

Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 54 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready-made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex.

The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes, a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly remarkable. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

To avoid disappointment in making this, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Leaves 6:08 p. m. daily. Have dinner on the train-arrive La Salle Station, Chicago-in the heart of the business district ready for the day-no time lost. Carries sleeping car for Tri-Cities-may be occupied until

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